RALT LAKEBOY **AN ILLUSTIATOR**

George W. larratt Home From Sdool,

Magazine Illustratif Is the Goal of His Ani-

Work Will Be on Expition to All During the Comig

orge W. Barratt, a Sat lake boy, bids fair to win for himself a name to world of illustrators has just rehome after a scott successful work at the New York School of Mr. Barratt is making a specialty se study of Hustrating and han reuction under such noted Illus rs as Luis Mora, Edward Penfield Lucius Hitchcock. Missine illus-ling is the goal of Mr. Parati's ambijust now, and those we will have ork during portunity of seeing hi

Will Try for Magazies. there is no doubt that he ill make the property of the property property

Uniformly Excellent Sketche
ancing are the exhibit—which isot,
the way, a very big one—it would be
truit to nake a choice from themimity excelent sketches. But the lew
k judges who passed upon the ark
students at the art school gavethe
t prize b Mr. Barratt for his tadon, "Bhind the Scenes, and one
to ense of the pleture the mre
realizes why. It is the picture of a
letter. The charm of the pictures
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and another long audience with Emperor
Nicholas today. Investigation in authorititive quarters enables the Associated
tress to positively announce that the reborts current here late last night that M.
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Vitte m Uniformly Excellent Sketche

e unconsciously takes on the on of the girl who is oblivio out he—except the letter. Attrctive Cover Designs.

e ver attractive cover designs stalling by a garden wall he y mdern, the other seeming eppe down out of some quaing with her old-fashioned bonneted. The tast of the cover dobs a sliking combination of control of the seeming of the s tabl a pair of green gloves, a laid side, and a cluster of pa

The Musician.

h, sheing a fair girl seated a plan at her side a man leaded, identify drinking in ed, who just a little to his led a man guard, ridentify drinking in ed, who just a little to his led a man woman who is also, by a leer of the divine art. Impre, ashe others, the tone colors, and lown from the red and by binatic predominate and it is sully effetive.

Aracts the Observer. the jetch which instantly atto serve is the girl about to stand ing jerney. She's a winsome-eaturin her travelling gown of

Beautiful Heads.

the are some fine thing. The of the patriarch arouses ds. The of the patriarch arouse ration strong face, the long transfer and hard flowing over should these making a combination do the sention for a long time. I do a life sention for a long time. I do a life sention for a long time do a life sention for a long time do a life sention to the late of a life sention to the late of the late of the late of late another winsome given in a long into the late of late of

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therere a dozen or me besidiand the collection to be preclated. There is

ALEBIWERS INCIDENT,

INN, O., July 15.-Mayor Helm? New, Ky, and two policemen

Her Aged Husband

Claims Deed Done in Self-Defense and Is Exonerated by a Coroner's

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15 -As the culmination of a quarrel with his wife, Gustave Heuter, a retired San Francisco mer chant and a pioneer paint manufacturer, was shot and instantly killed at his home in the Santa Cruz mountains, near Patchen, last night. A Coroner's jury today exonerated Mrs. Heuter, who claimed the shooting was done in self-defense.

Seized a Shotgun.

Seized a Shotgun.

According to Mrs. Heuter's story, they quarreled over a trifling incident. Heuter sprang from his bed and seized a shotgun. Mrs. Heuter, realizing that her situation was desperate, drew from beneath her husband's pillow a revolver which was always kept there, and before he could raise the weapon, fired at him. He fell to the floor and the terrified woman rushed to the telephone and summoned her step-son, Albert Heuter, who resides on a ranch near his father's place, requesting him to come to her aid at once with a physician.

Death Almost Instant.

Death Almost Instant.

Albert Heuter hurried to the scene of the shooting, but his father had been dead for some time. It is supposed that neath ensued almost immediately after the shot was fired, as the bullet entered the back of the neck and penetrated the

brain.

Mrs. Heuter, who is 30 years of age, was
Heuter's third wife. Heuter was 70 years

PASSAGE IS ENGAGED.

Plenipotentiaries to Sail From Cher-

bourg July 26. PARIS. July 15.—The North German Lloyd company has received a dispatch finish engaging passage on the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, sailing from Cherbourg July 26, for the following list of Russian plenipotentiaries and their

of Russian plenipotentiaries and their party:

M. Witte, chief plenipotentiary: Prof. De Martens, professor of international law at the University of St. Petersburg:
M. Shipoff, director of the treasury department: Maj-Gen. Yermoleff, military sitasche at London; M. Samerloff of the Russian Foreign office: M. Plancon, formerly Russian Charge d'Affaires at Feking: M. Korotovitz, formerly secretary of the Russian legation at Peking. M. Naboukoff of the Foreign office.

ST PETERSBURG, July 15-M. Witte had another long audience with Emperor Nicholas today. Investigation in authori-

Drunkenness on Duty. HINGTON, July 15.-The record in the case of Commander at the Navy department. Com-Scott, who was in comott, United States navy, has been Scott, who was in command of ilser Detroit, was found guilty of ss on duty, suffering a

as charged also with failing to lawful order of arrest and with to the prejudice of good order and e, but the charges could not be

The ffenses are alleged to have oc-curred in board the Detroit at Puerto Plata a May 11. The court sentenced Communer Scott to dismissal from the tas spread upon the record. Rear Royal B. Bradford, commander AdmiralRoyal B. Bradford, commander-in-chief of the naval force in San Do-mingan waters however approved the findings of the court and referred the case to be Secretary of the Navy for transmital to the President for his ac-

WOULD G) TO LIBERIA.

Negroes Mistake Italian Cruiser for Refugees' Craft.

WRK. July 15 .- Mistaking the swarthy jukies of the Italian cruiser Dogali, lying at the foot of West Thirtygain, lying at the hoot of west Finity-fourth stratt, for men of their own race, negroes turted a rumor tonight that the crulser was a Liberian man of war com-missioned to take colored refugees to Africa he rumor spread quickly and hundreds it negroes, excited by the riot of last night, swarmed on the pier and were with africulty held in check by the Italian settles. The polls, hearing that another riot was in process, hurried to the scene, dispersed the rowd and arrested three col-

ADMITS KILLING THREE.

Father and Two Sons Slain as Result of Old Feud.

LEE CITY Ky., July 15.-Three mer vere killed of Holly creek, near here, toay, as the esult, it is believed, of a cut of long standing. The dead are rank Smith, 1ged 60, and his two sons. Villiam and tanfred, aged respectively

9 and 21. Scott McQuin is said to have admitted cilling all three The trouble case today while the two Smith brothers ere returning home from withurst. The path led past the Mcquinn home, with is on the county road.
It is believed the Frank Smith, father of
the two young sen, heard the shooting and hurried to he scene with his rife. this body was fond close to those of his

BIG FIRE N COLUMBIA.

Mining Camp Lses an Entire Block

or He for Interfering Witt GOLDFIELD, Nev July 15 -A tremendor aplosion of gasoline, followed at intervals by pore of great voime marked the begin of the greatest re that Columbia, situ a half-mile from joidfield, has ever seen of thirt federal grand jury are block has been detroyed from the seen of the federal grand jury are block has been detroyed from clouds and an ended from the federal grand jury are block has been detroyed from clouds and find from the federal grand jury are block shock marke the burning stores as on the federal grand after can of gusone exploded. The federal grand obstructing him from an of Nye & Ormby County bank: Louding selecting him from the federal from the federal grand from the federal grand from the federal grand from the federal grand from the grand from the grand from the grand from the federal grand from the grand from th sans taste, sans everything.—Philadelphia Record.

OF SUBMARINE

Farfadet Is Finally Opened.

Poisonous Gases From Decaying Bodies Almost Overcome Workers.

Evidences of Crew's Futile Efforts to Escape From Their Tomb Are

rine boat Farfadet, which sunk at the entrance of the port of Sidi Abdallah, July 6, was towed into drydock today after ten days' incessant efforts to raise The salvage operations, which were conducted by Admiral Aubert, assisted by 250 sailors and a large staff of engineers, have been attended throughout with a long series of mishaps Rescue Was Near.

The second day after the accident, when the members of the crew of the Farfadet were yet alive, the submarine was brought to the surface and the rescue of the men was thought to be a matter of a few minutes, but the cables snapped and the submarine sank again.

Five successive efforts to raise the vessel likewise proved unsuccessful. Today, however, under the supervision of Admirals Fournier and Aubert, the Farfadet was raised and towed into the Sidi Abdallah arsenal. The hull of the submarine was covered with slime, but was undamaged

Rush of Nauscous Gases. When the door of the Farfadet was opened there was a rush of nauseous gases from the decomposing bodies of the fourteen men who had perished in her, and great emotion prevailed among the naval officers and men who had assisted in raising the vessel. Powerful deodor-ents were immediately poured into the vessel, and the ventilators were started.

Crew Employed Every Device. An inspection of the Farfadet shows that her crew employed every imaginable device in their attempts to escape.

The authorities have decided to allow complete disinfection of the submarine before taking out the bodies.

Healer Held for Poisoning. ATCHISON, Kan., July 15.—A. Peasley, the magnetic healer, whose wife died Wednesday evening, after having taken a powder supposed to have been sent by a physician, was arrested tonight, charged with poisoning her.

I Wish I Didn't Know How to Dance. One of the worst things an actor can do to let the public know that he can dance, says George M. Cohan in the Chicago Record-Herald. No matter what he may do ever after they want the dance along with it. They demand the dance. They simply refuse to accept him with-out the dance. His ambition may be to some day appear in Shakespearean roles, but if ever he does he will have to dance

between the acts

between the acts.

What is known as a "fat" part is seldom assigned to a man who can dance. The 'fat' part will take care of itself. In one instance, I remember of a dancer getting the "fat" part. Fred Stone created the Scarecrow in "The Wizard of Oz," and offered one of the best bits of burlescape acting ever seen in muster. Oz., and ordered one of the best bits of burlesque acting ever seen in musical comedy. But he had to dance. And his dancing so overshadowed this clever characterization that the audience quite forgot his brilliant comedy scenes, his original pantomime hits, the artistic manner in which he portrayed this really difficult character, and came from the theater recharacter, and came from the theater re-marking, "Isnt Stone a great dancer?" marking. Isnt Stone a great dancer?"
Ten years ago I started to get away from dancing—I substituted dialogue for a buck dance in one of our sketches. The manager kicked I compromised, however. I spoke the lines and did the dance at the same time. About this time I began writing songs, and I remember now how proudly I announced the fact that I would render one of my own composite. would render one of my own composi-tions. The manager sent back word that would render one of my own compositions. The manager sent back word that
the song was all right, but I should put a
dance at the end of it. Eight years ago
we (when I say we I mean the Four
Cohans) were playing an engagement at
Tony Pastor's theater in New York City.
When that Monday came my voice was
entirely gone, I had a severe cold and
could not speak above a whisper. We
sent word to Mr. Pastor's representative
that owing to George Cohan's condition
it would be quite impossible for us to
play the engagement. In less than
twenty-four hours it was rumored about
theatrical circles that George Cohan had
broken a leg and would probably never
be able to dance again.

I have tried in many ways to induce the
dear, kind public to accept me for more
than a dancer. In the last fifteen years
I have danced my way from Maine to
Colifornia and book sea to see the

have danced my way from Maine California and back again several tim I have danced my way from Maine to California and back again several times, and the public refused to allow me to make the trip in any other way I have tried my hand at song writing, composing, stage management; have even gone so far as to enter into the business end of theatricals. I have written at least half a hundred one-act plays, and have produced five successful nusical comedies. In three of these I have appeared in the principal comedy parts. This year I have branched out as an individual star in my present play, "Little Johnny Jones," to which both press and public have been generously kind. The only fault the critics have found with this play is that George Cohan doesn't do enough dancing George Ade is a great playwright the doesn't dance. Victor Herbert is a great composer (he doesn't dance). Ben Teal is a great stage manager (he doesn't dance). All I have to say is, I wish I didn't know how to dance.

Man to Be Disease-Proof.

It has already been suggested that the appendix should be removed from every infant as a routine measure. But this is blearly insufficient, says the British Medicarly insufficient, says the British Medicarly insufficient. ical Journal. The surgery of the future must include far more than this. The tonsils and turbinate bones of the nose must be cut out, because they may harbo germs. What Arbothnot Lane calls th germs What Arbithnot Lane calls the "human cesspool" (that is, the large intestine), must be removed along with a considerable part of the upper portion of the alimentary canal, because it won't be needed when we begin to live on M Berthelot's tabloids and pills. The too readily decaying teeth will be pulled out in early life and the germ-proof store variety inserted. The failing human eye will be anticipated by spectacles and degeneracy will be treated by ventilation of the brain and removal of the offending areas Thus protected against the perils of civ-

Navies of Two Nations Fraternize

Festivities at Brest Attract Many Visitors-Dinner Given to Distinguished Officers.

BREST, July 15.-The feativities in connection with the visit of the British squadron to Brest has attracted an enor mous influx of visitors, including many Americans. The battle of flowers today and the ball given tonight by the officer: and the oall given tonight by the officers of the victorious fleet to French naval officers and the leading townsfolk, were brilliant affairs. The French warrant officers gave a banquet at noon today. The Des Tranporte Aube was lavishly decorated for the occasion.

Tossis to King Edward and President Loubet were drunk, and the national hymns of France and Great Britain were received with enthusiastic demonstration.

received with enthusiastic demonstration Officers of the British battleship gave a magnificent dinner tonight to 480 warrant officers of the French squadron.

Marine Minister Entertains.

Marine Minister Entertains.

PARIS July 15.—M. Thomson, Minister of Marine, tonight gave a gaia dinner at the Admiralty in honor of the officers of the British squadron now visiting at Brest. The guests included Premier Rouvier, Minister of Interior Etienue, Minister of War Bienvenue-Martien, Francis Bertle, the British Embassador, and high naval and military officials. M. Thomson made a lengthy speech, in which he dwelt upon the friendly relations existing between the two countries. Sir Francis Bertle replied in the same trend and Vice-Admiral May drank the health of the French navy. A brilliant reception followed the dinner.

SHE MADE GOOD.

Daughter of Capitalist Something of a Financier Herself.

A member of Vassar's graduation class the daughter of a Chicago capitalist, is noted for her generosity and prodigal liberality. A short time ago her father, who is self-made, began to fear that his daughter did not appreciate the value of money. She promptly wrote demanding that her allowance be stopped and set to work more as a joke than for any other reason to see just how much she could do for herself. She had spent several years in Europe when a child, and spoke French and German with such ease that she always elected a course in one or the other that might prove a rebate on study expended in other directions. Consequently she secured several patrons in the city whom she visited weekly to converse amiably and instructively with their children in whichever language they chose. crality. A short time ago her father, who amiably and instructively with their chiliren in whichever language they chose.

At home she had an excellent French
maid, whose operations she had often
watched with interest. She put up a sign
announcing, "Shampoo at 25 cents, manicuring at 15 cents; latest and most approved methods. Buy a book of tickets
and save money." She opened a bootblacking stand and impressed her lazy
room-mate into service. They who had

blacking stand and impressed her lazy room-mate into service. They who had formerly slept until getting any breakfast was a gamble now rose at dawn and disposed of long rows of boots.

—ae girl's father, among other things, was an officer of an express company. Weekly her laundry was franked home that her dainty garments might not be ruined in the college laundry. She suggested yet another industry. She became a laundress of turn-overs and fine hand-kerchiefs. The lo-cent store furnished the a laundress of turn-overs and fine hand-kerchlefs. The 10-cent store furnished the cutfit at a price that would have delight-ed the Salvation Army, and she made enough out of it to pay her bill at the grocery store-representing many a col-lege spread. It happened to be near a basketball game. She rented a sewing machine and went into the flag business, making 80 per cent on each pennant. At the end of the month she sent her father an account of her career, which so pleased an account of her career, which so pleased that gentleman—he had just won a victory ever his board of directors-that he ever his board of directors—that he came on and took her and her friends to New York, where the time of their lives was theirs for the asking. His alarms were so successfully quieted that he begged her to give up business for the present and let nim support her until she finished college —Public Opinion.

The Children of Age.

Really, this is very confusing. Here is Dr. Osler saying that a man isn't good for much after he is 40, while Mr. C. L. Red-field, a civil engineer of Chicago, has accurately figured out that a man isn't fit to

curately figured out that a man lent the tobe a father until he is past 40.

"Savages marry savages in mere youth and other savages are born," explains Mr. Redifield in the Chicago Tribune, "while David was the eleventh son of his father, David was the eleventh son of his father, and David's son Solomon was born when the psaimist was 52 years old. Moses was born 185 years after the birth of his greatgrandfather, while the modern Moses—Abraham Lincoln—was the product of a grandmother and grandfather each the baby of their respective families, and of a father and a mother each the youngest child in their families. Benjamin Frank-lin's ancestors in the male line on the lin's ancestors in the male line on the Franklin side were the youngest children for five generations back, while the father of Audubon was 51 years old at his boy's birth, and himself was the twenty-first

birth, and himself was the twenty-first child in his own family.

"Looking for the reckless, adventurous, dissipated, aggressive types of men I have found extreme youth in their parentage almost without exception, while the great thinkers and phile ophers of the world have been born of parents who have reached mental maturity.

"No man should be allowed to marry before he is 25 years old, and no woman until she is 20 at least. If no person in the United States were allowed to marry before the age of 25 years, two generations of such marriages would vipe out virtually all the poverty, crime and viciousness

of the country.
"When a parent, and especially a futher has passed 50 years old, he is at the may has passed 50 years old, he is at the max-imum of his knowledge and experience. He is inclined to mortality, philosophy and a greater tolerance of the world and its vagaries. He has time for thinking and for self-analysis. Shall one doubt for a moment that a man becoming a parent at such a time in life reflects his acquired nature in the child?

Woman's Age.

In looking over the minutes of the first Woman's Rights convention there is found a resolution that "as a teacher of the-ology, medicine or law woman is not

known."

In 1900 there were in the United States
3373 women ministers of the Gospel, 7387
women physicians and surgeons and 1010
women lawyers. Men were once regarded
as the only ideal teachers. Now almost
the whole teaching profession is feminter.

When Mrs Blackwell came out of the theological course at Oberlin a license as a Congregational minister was refused her. She had to wait six years for a pul-pit. Oberlin college was then (\$47) the only institution of higher learning that would furnish a collegiate course to a wo-How things have changed within fifty

or sixty years! All the great univers have now departments exclusively for man. Colleges where coeducation is rule are now crowded. Even in the public schools girls form a great majority of the pupils. In New York last year 35 per cent of about 20,000 pupils were girls. In Chicago the girls in the schools are two to one as against the boys, in Philadelphia four to one, and generally in the high schools of the Union the females number three girls to two boys, while 35 per cent of the teachers in the public schools are women.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, July 15 .- The Government on Friday concelled the ex-equatur of the Consul-General from Ar-gentins, Jose Maria Castro, on account of his alleged signing of a protest in which charges of political partisanship were made against President Esquivil. were made against President Esquivil.

MAY BE CRISIS ON IN SWEDEN

Ricksdag Is in Secret Session.

No Inkling Given of What Is Going On Within.

Falsifying of Oscar's Rescript by Omitting Fatal Word Is Laid to Berner.

STOCKHOLM, July 15.-The Norwegian Storthing this afternoon voted to inrease the duty on pork from 21/2 to 31/4 cents. This indicates that the Storthing will pass the Government bill considerably raising the entire tariff

In the lower house of the Riksdag this afternoon the Minister of Justice answered Pastor Waldenstrom's interpellation as to who falsified King Oscar's rescript refusing to accept the resignation of the Norwegian Cabinet by omitting in the statement appearing in the Storthing minutes the word "now," in the sentence "I camot now obtain another Cabinet."

Omitted Fatal Word. The Minister of Justice informed the Riksdag that Premier Michaelson gave the correct version of the rescript, but that Herr Berner, the president of the Storthing, omitted the fatal word in reading it to the Storthing.

Both Houses in Session. Tonight both houses of the Riksdag are holding secret sessions, discussing with a special committee its preliminary proposals. The greatest secrecy prevails, and it is impossible to get an inkling of what is going on from any of the members, except the information, which is considered relimble, that the committee will not reach any conclusion earlier than the middle of next week.

Members Look Grave. Members of the Senate on leaving the building all doors of which are closed and guarded, are looking unusually grave. The House is still in session.

The habit of seclusion was a distinct trait in the family of Nathaniel Hawthorne One person, however, writes Mrs. Davis in "Bits of Gossip," had no mind to encourage this habit in the great novelist. This was Miss Elizabeth Peabody, Mrs. Hawthorne's sister. It was her mission, she felt, to bring the great novelist out from solitudes where he walked apart, to the broad ways of common sense. Mrs. Davis happened to be present at her grand and last coup to this end, and

describes it as follows:
One evening I was with Mrs. Hawthorne in the little parlor, in Concord, when the children brought in their father. Suddenly Miss Peabody appeared in the doorway. She lighted the lamp, went out and brought in more lamps, and then sat down and waited with an air of stern resolution.

Presently Mr. Emerson and daughter appeared, then Louisa cott and her father, then two gray old clergymen, who were formally presented to Mr. Hawthorne, who looked about him with terrified dis-may. We saw other figures approaching in the road outside.

"What does this mean, Elizabeth?" Mrs. Hawthorne asked in an aside. I went around and asked "I did it. a few people in to meet our friend here. ordered some cake and lemonade

Her blue eyes glittered with triumph as Mrs. Hawthorne turned away. "They've been here two years," she whispered, "and nobody has met Mr. Hawthorne. People talk. It's ridicu-lous! There's no reason why Sophia lous! should not go into society. So I just made an excuse of your visit to bring

them in. The little room was quite full when there rustled in a woman who came straight to Mr. Hawthorne. I never heard her name, but I knew her at sight as the intelligent questioner who cows you into idlocy by her fluent cleverness. 'So delighted to meet you at last!"

she said, seating herself beside him.
'I have always admired your books,
Mr. Hawthorne. And now I want you to tell me all about your methods of work. I want to hear all about it." work. But at that moment his wife came up and said that he was wanted out-side, and he escaped. A few moments later I heard his steps on the floor overhead, and knew that he was safe in the tower for the night.-Youth's Companion.

Shrines in Morocco. A traveler says that Christians in Mo-

rocco look with suspicion on the shrines of Mohammedan saints in that country. He tells the following story. Once upon a time a boy was traveling through the country and, as night came on, he found himself tear a whitewashed tomb. Knocking at the door of the shrine, he asked for a meal and a bed. When the next day dawned he was about to continue his journey, but the keeper of the shrine besought him to remain, in order to help him keep the shrine and collect shrine besought him to remain, in order to help him keep the shrine and collect the offerings of the failthful. The youth said that he must first consult his parents and the elder man bade him take his ass and seek advice of his parents and return. The boy took the ass and rode away but he had not accomplished half the journey before the ass fell sick and died. Then the boy knew not what to do nor where to turn. But when he had considered the circumstances of his case a brilliant idea flashed into his mind. "Having dug a pit and cast the ass therein he piled great stones over it, whitening them with lime, and set a white flag above saying to all who passed by. This is the tomb of Saint So-and-do. Then worshipers came from every side. Then worshipers came from every side alms were poured in and offerings show-ered upon him. The keeper of the former shrine lost his customers and the crowd had gone, approached the young shrinekeeper. I ask thee by Allah, said the old man, who is this saint of thine and what manner of thing is buried

I will not deceive thee but will tel will not deceive thee but will tell
the truth, returned the youth. My
t who is buried here is none other
thy beast, even the carcass of thine
ass. And now pray, who is thy
and who in truth is boried in the
te thou keepes!" I will not deceive
the control to the truth, replied
my int is the father of
News. U. S. WEATHER REPORT SAYS:

WARM WAVE



With Increasing Humidity. This Means Sunstrokes, Heat Prostration and Heart Failure."

every side. Keep away from soft drinks with ice in them. Be careful of what you eat. These hot, sultry days upset the sys-tem; over-heated and congested blood

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

Whole Dam Family WAS DRUNK.

Mr. I. B. Dam, the Ma-dam, Miss Giva Dam, Billy B. Dam and U. B. Dam, all proclaim, with hundreds of others, that they were cured of drunkenness

The Keeley Institute,

334 West So. Temple St., Salt Lake City, Utah.

COMPLETED PROVERBS.

"Opportunity knocks once at every man's door," but often makes sure the man is out before knocking.

"It takes two to make a quarrel." How about husband and wife, who are one "A fool and his money are soon parted, when the fool has friends.

"Whatever man has done man can do" . . .

"Look before you leap" out of the fry-"Honesty is exact to a penny," but not always to larger amounts.

"The best things are not bought and bld", they are stolen and kept. "Pity is akin to love." but kinship does not always signify friendship.

"The second blow makes the fray," but not if the first is well placed. "There's many a slip 'twixt" the cradle

and the grave "Everything comes to the man who vaits," except that for which he walts. "A fool is never wrong"; few of us are,

. . . "He who nesitates" when lying "is lost, "Until a man finds a wife he is only alf'; thereafter he is less -Literary Di-

"No fool like an old fool" in the tolls of

Then have ye seen the mining camp They're building over yon? Twas suddenly created there Between the night and dawn.
They built it by the glinting light
Of gold, beside the street.
And they built it on the desert
Where the desolations meet.

And mountain rocks and lesser rock:
Berib the rugged scene,
And some are hard and golden rich
And some are hard and lean.
There's not enough of water there
To bicker down a till,
But stronger drink of vicious red,
Flows ever up the hill.

and mountain rocks and lesser rocks

The homes, of mud or canvas—like
The dice of fortune's throw—
Are scattered on the ups and downs
Of rush and fever row.
And fifty hundred men are there,
And twenty hundred mules,
And twenty dozen gambling halls,
And twenty hundred fools

And have ye seen the fling of chance— The men that luck will choose— The tyros here who win the gold, The pundits there who lose? And have ye seen the incient shame Of women lost to hope That may not even walk to hell, But weakly toward it grope?

And have ye counted half the sum
Of pity and applause
The gods record who traffic not
With nuny, human laws?
And wot ye aught of tragedy
And comedy—the twain.
So fair and dark and dark and fa.
That march beside the train?

Yet when you see that mining (You cannot miss the trail: (Yeu cannot miss the trail.
It's blazed with empty bottles
With signs of flerce travail),
Regard the homes—the gardy
That on the desert press
Where man of strength wide
Subdue the widerness!
—Philip Verrill Mighels,
Weekly.

LOOKS LIKE SNOW

Ward's Massage Cream

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dle harges, inflammations, irritations or ulceralions of mucous membranes. Painless, and not astringent or poisonous.

Sold by Druggleis, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, propaid, for 21.00, or 3 battles \$2.75. Circular sent on request.

Wife of Steadman Dies.

NEW YORK, July 15-Laura Hyde Woodworth Steadman, wife of Edmund Jarence Steadman, the banker-poet, died oday of heart disease at the villa of the Bronxville who was about 70 years of age, has been ill for nearly a year. Mr. and Mrs. Steadman had been married for more than fifty years. They have two sons, Frederick Stuart and Arthur Steadman

Longshoremen Adjourn.

DETROIT Mich., July 15. The International ongshoremen, Marine and Transport Workers t the conventions ble d of unnually. Detroit next convention.

asl Employee Dies.

(NOTOS, saly 15 - The Panama Ca-ministen today received a cablegram that C.H. Harper, an employee of the

Iowan Dies in Private Car.

PAUL July 17—Ex-Secretary of McFainad of Iowa died suddenly t in Private car in the St Paul tought Apoplexy is supposed to caus or his death